

THE FARMINGTON TIMES

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Present happiness is far better than posthumous fame.

Suspicion and opposite interest will break any kind of friendship.

The milk of human kindness continues to be circulated at the good old rate.

Great excellence is envied in life, but honored and monumented in death.

Regrets and remorse in old age are the wicked children of youthful indiscretion.

Connecticut comes along with a story of a hen with a wooden leg. Another nature faker.

One of the popular pastimes this fall will be guessing how much the price of meat will advance from hour to hour.

An international yacht race with real boats instead of with freaks would be approved by Americans as well as Brits.

Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany is taking a course intended to prepare him for the throne. That must be a fine trade to learn.

The Rev. Mr. McPherson's observation that "sin is merely virtue in the wrong place" is suggestive of the ancient truth that "dust is nothing but mud with the juice squeezed out."

Luther Burbank has now succeeded in producing a tree that bears seventy-three different kinds of apples. Since the days of Adam, says the Baltimore American, the apple tree seems to have a fascination for men of the experimental frame of mind.

A West Virginia man had his hopes of happiness blasted by the ghost of the former husband of the lady he was to marry appearing to her and warning her against another matrimonial venture just before the knot was tied. This was, indeed, a mean-spirited interference.

A statue of Zola is to be erected in Paris directly opposite the Palace of Justice. And thus is appropriate honor done to the memory of the man who has made the greatest fight for justice of modern times, and won the battle almost single-handed in face of the most tremendous odds.

The American manager of an English railroad is trying to break his conductors or guards of the habit of dropping their "his" and to say "Hampstead" and "Higate." The first thing he knows that manager will find himself in the clutches of the humane society at the instigation of his outraged subordinates.

J. Pierpont Morgan is to pay \$5,000 a month rent for a house in Europe, and Henry Allen notifies him that he is getting cheated, inasmuch as he can rent one of the most desirable homes in Wichita, equipped for natural gas, for \$100 month. But, observes the Topeka Journal, just as like as not, Pierp will insist on going ahead and being cheated just the same. Some people are extremely bull headed.

A Kansas man is convinced that advertising pays. Recently he lost a \$5 bill and advertised in one of his town papers. Within three hours thereafter he had the bill returned to him by a stranger who had found it. The next day, says the Ohio Sun, he found the missing bill in his vest pocket, and now declares that advertising pays just exactly 100 per cent.

The 1,002 girls who arrived on an immigrant ship the other day in search of American husbands are described as "fascinating." But if they were not fascinating enough to attract would-be husbands in their own country how do they expect men in the United States, with the high standard set by the American girl to judge by, to be captivated off hand?

A peculiar run of Indian names is given by the Indian School Journal in the case of a woman whose name was Mollie Panther. She first married Mr. Coon, and next a gentleman named Fox, and after his demise wedded Mr. Mule. When Mule died she became Mrs. Wolf, then Mrs. Tiger, and wound up the list by marrying Mr. Hogg. Some enterprising man ought to get hold of her and start a menagerie.

The Chinese system of inviting the moon to partake of "the moon day feast," seems to fill all the requirements of sentiment without danger of acceptance. The moon does not even send regrets. It serves all the purposes of laying calling cards or sending announcement cards as practiced by our own social circles, and also adds a pleasing variety to the feast, at least equal to pink shades for the candles.

The proposition to remove the restored warship Constitution from Boston to Annapolis, for use as the flagship of the commander of the naval academy, has been warmly opposed in Boston, where the ship was built and where it has been anchored for many years. Much can be said in favor of keeping the historic vessel of the navy at widely separated points, instead of collecting them all at one station. They are, remarks the Youth's Companion, object lessons in patriotism which citizens in all sections should have an opportunity to study.

IN OLD KENTUCKY.



IN NEW KENTUCKY.



As a Result of the Elections in Kentucky the Entire State Will Probably Go "Dry."—News Item.

THE STRIKE IS OVER

TELEGRAPH COMPANIES DENY PROMISES HAVE BEEN MADE.

TO BE TAKEN BACK ON THEIR MERIT

After Being Out Eighty-nine Days and Losing \$2,250,000, Operators Finally Surrender.

Strike Statistics.
Duration of strike—89 days.
Number of men involved throughout the country—15,000.
Number in Chicago—2,000.
Number in St. Louis—600.
Number of desertions—1,500.
Operators securing work in other fields—7,000.
Estimated loss in wages—\$2,250,000.
Estimated loss to companies—\$5,000,000.

Issue—Demand of operators for an increase of 15 per cent in wages, an eight-hour workday and companies to supply typewriters.

Notified to Return to Work.

Chicago, Ill.—While the official notice that the telegraphers' strike is ended has not been sent out, all striking key men have been notified that they may return to work for either of the telegraph companies without disobeying the rules of the union.

By a vote of 231 to 58, the Chicago local, late Wednesday, decided on ending the strike. The secret ballot followed a day of conferences between the strike leaders. As a matter of form, the local unions throughout the country will vote on a recommendation that the strike be declared off officially by the national executive board. This will be done for the purpose of carrying out the laws of the organization, but the actual strike is ended.

Officials of the Western Union and Postal companies declare all strikers who are re-employed will be treated with as much courtesy as though there had never been a strike, and all men will be taken back on merit alone.

Formally Off in New York.

New York, N. Y.—After a long debate at a meeting of Local No. 16 the telegraphers' strike was declared off Wednesday night and the strikers were granted permission by the union to seek their former positions with the telegraph companies.

The resolution declaring the strike off states that the men may feel assured of important concessions from the companies, in fact the resolution practically declares that these concessions have been guaranteed through a "diplomatic medium."

This is denied by the officials of the companies, who reassert their former declarations that they have not and will not make any promises. It is stated that the strike probably will be renewed next March when the eight-hour telegraphers' law goes into effect.

Taft Undecided Regarding Trip.

Manila, P. I.—Secretary of War Taft gave out a statement Tuesday in which he said he had not yet decided regarding the abandonment of his Siberian trip, but that the probability is that he will return to Washington via San Francisco. He declined to discuss the reasons for abandoning his trip around the world, but laid great stress on the situation at Vladivostok. Secretary Taft Tuesday will receive the assembly at a farewell reception. The secretary has highly complimented Manila on the fine engineering feat in the construction in the waterworks for the city, which he inspected Monday.

Arrest in Allaway Murder Case.

Chicago, Ill.—The police arrested James Mulcare, 27 years of age, on suspicion of being the murderer of James W. Allaway of Los Angeles, Cal., who was killed by a burglar. Mulcare in part answers the description of the man for whom the police have been looking.

Car Runs Away; One Killed.

San Francisco, Cal.—A trolley car on the Potrero avenue line got beyond the control of the motorman and ran down grade to First avenue, where it collided with a butcher's wagon loaded with sheep.

Raises His Salary by Prayer.

New Britain, Conn.—Rev. J. E. Kingsberg, pastor of the Swedish Baptist church, has been raising his salary by prayer for a year. He said that he thought the method a big success.

ACCUSED OF MOCK MARRIAGE.

Police Say Married Man "Wedded" Actress in Los Angeles.

New Orleans, La.—C. M. Barkley, alias J. C. Jackson, who says he is the son of a wealthy resident of California, is held by the police here on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses by cashing worthless checks. The man arrived here several days ago and took apartments at one of the most fashionable hotels under the name of J. C. Jackson. He introduced himself as prominent in several fraternal organizations and in this manner obtained endorsements on the checks of a Los Angeles savings bank. The checks were cashed here, but were declared by the Los Angeles institution in a telegram to be "no good."

A dispatch from Los Angeles states that the police say the man lived at a rapid rate in that city during last September, and went through a ceremony of marriage with an actress while his wife was living there. He disappeared a week after the alleged marriage.

Glass Factories May Shut Down.

Clarksburg, W. Va.—The dozen window glass factories located in this section will probably shut down indefinitely. Plants were late in opening on account of the wage scale. The glass workers agreed to accept a 12½ per cent reduction, which the manufacturers accepted, but later demanded a further reduction, which the workers refused. Workmen at different plants have quit work and it is expected that all of them in the West Virginia glass belt will quit within a few days.

Railroad Earnings Increased.

Atlanta, Ga.—An increase of 17.19 per cent in passenger earnings for the month of September over the corresponding period a year ago is shown by the statement of the Atlanta & West Point railroad, issued Friday. This is one of the two roads in Georgia under class A of the state railroad commission. Roads under this classification are confined to a flat rate of 2c a mile for passenger fares. The increase in passenger earnings have been on this rate.

Talks of 47,000-Ton Vessel.

London, England.—The visit to England of Albert Hallin, director general of the Hamburg-American Steamship Line, who returned from Liverpool, has a two-fold object. First he purposes to consult with Harland & Wolff of Belfast with regard to the construction by his company of a new liner of 47,000 tons to be driven by a combination of turbines and reciprocating engines, and second, to arrange for a conference regarding trans-Atlantic rates.

Miners Resent Wage Reduction.

Detroit, Mich.—The copper miners in the employ of the Calumet & Hecla Mining Co. have issued an ultimatum to the management that the employees of the company will strike next Monday unless the management rescinds the wage reduction of 12½ per cent, which was recently announced would take effect Dec. 1. About 8,000 men are involved.

Former Burlington President Dies.

Boston, Mass.—Charles A. Perkins, former president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad and one of the leading railroad authorities, died at his home in Westwood, a suburb, late Friday night. Mr. Perkins had been suffering from Bright's disease for several years, but he was not confined to his house until recently.

Washington Mob Forming.

Spokane, Wash.—Sheriff Ratliff has received word that a mob is forming at Elberton to lynch James Royleston, who is in jail at Colfax charged with maltreating his 23-year-old daughter. Royleston is said to have confessed.

\$4,000,000 Estate Disposed Of.

Des Moines, Iowa.—An estate of approximately \$4,000,000 was disposed of in the will of late J. S. Polk, capitalist and street railway promoter, which was filed Wednesday. The large property is equally divided among the widow and four children.

Electricity Kills Boy.

Highland, Ill.—Milton Baumann, 18 year old, son of C. P. Baumann, and employed as assistant electrician in the lighting plant here, was electrocuted.

WANT TAFT TO STOP

BRITISH SAY VISIT WOULD BE AGREEABLE.

ADVISE WASHINGTON OF DESIRE

War Secretary Would Be Received by King Edward and Meet Leading Public Men.

London, England.—If Secretary of War Taft does not visit England on his way home from the east, it will be a keen disappointment to his many admirers in the British Isles.

When the itinerary of his around-the-world trip was published in London shortly after his departure for Japan and it was noticed that he planned to visit Berlin and St. Petersburg, but that he was not going to stop in either Paris or London, steps were taken to try and induce the secretary to come here for a day or two at least to meet some of the leading public men. In this case Mr. Taft would, of course, be received by King Edward.

Washington was advised through the usual official channels that Mr. Taft's visit here would be agreeable, and there is still some hope, in spite of the fact that the secretary has written that he is hurrying home to prepare his report for the opening of congress; that he will take a steamer from some English port instead of going direct from Berlin to Cherbourg. Those who have interested themselves in the matter have not yet been advised whether the Washington administration and Mr. Taft will give favorable consideration to this proposal.

"QUIET ZONES" FOR SICK.

Chicago Council Bars Noise from Vicinity of Hospitals.

Chicago, Ill.—Relief for patients in hospitals was granted Sunday by the city council through the passage of the ordinance establishing "zones of quiet" about all hospitals within the city. The zone is to extend 250 feet in all directions from each hospital. Within that area "the making, causing or permitting to be made of any unnecessary noise, or the playing of itinerant musicians on the public streets, avenues or alleys that disturbs, or that may tend to disturb the peace and quiet of any of the inmates of the hospital," is declared to be a nuisance, for the violation of which a fine of from \$2 to \$50 is provided.

Twin Steeplejacks Fall.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—William Rothwell, steeplejack, fell 100 feet from the smokestack of the Cincinnati gymnasium building and was instantly killed. His twin brother, George, was working with him and was a witness to the accident. The fate of his brother so affected him that he fell in a faint and also toppled off the scaffolding that had supported both, but he did not fall to the ground, landing on the roof.

Badly Mutilated Body Found.

Johnstown, Penn.—Badly mutilated and bearing marks showing that he had been shot repeatedly and terribly beaten, the body of William Cline, a prominent citizen of Bolivar, Pa., near here, was found Sunday in a field a short distance from that town. The earth was torn up over a space of a quarter of an acre around the body, indicating that Cline had made a hard struggle for his life.

Jealous Husband Kills Wife.

Wilmington, Del.—Crazed with jealousy, Fred M. Underhill Sunday night shot and killed his wife and then turned the revolver upon her sister, Rachael Nelson, firing five bullets into her body. She is also expected to die. After committing the murder, Underhill walked to the home of M. J. Robertson and gave himself into custody.

Gas Kills Mother and Son.

Jamaica, N. Y.—Mrs. Susan J. Mallon and her 12-year-old son, Dudley D. Brown, were asphyxiated by illuminating gas in the home of Mrs. Mallon's sister, Elizabeth Smith, here. The police say the mother committed suicide and killed the boy.

Chicago Singer a Suicide.

New York, N. Y.—Mrs. Walter Wyman, the former wife of a wealthy Chicago coal dealer, committed suicide here by asphyxiation. Mrs. Wyman sang with Melba at the Waldorf-Astoria ten years ago and was famed as an oratorio soloist.

Cut Loose for 99 Years.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Being unable to live amicably together as man and wife and desiring divorce, Peter Nocci and his better half went before Alderman Maxferson of this city and signed an agreement to live apart for a period of 99 years.

Warning Against Cape Town.

Washington, D. C.—The British ambassador has suggested to the department of state that, owing to the existence of depression in Cape Town, persons seeking employment will be warned against immigrating to that place.

Bride and Groom Killed by Gas.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—The bodies of Michael Cantlin and his bride, who were recently married, were found in their room in a hotel, both having been asphyxiated by illuminating gas.

WILL CLOSE MANY SALOONS.

Additional Returns Show Sweeping Victory for Prohibitionists.

Chicago, Ill.—Additional returns from the 18 counties which held elections under the new local option law show that the victory of the anti-saloon forces was more sweeping than first reports indicated.

Of 65 precincts in the counties of Calhoun, Cass, Menard, Morgan and Scott in Central Illinois, 58 voted on the saloon proposition. Fifty-two became anti-saloon territory, only six precincts in five counties giving majorities for saloons.

Seventy-one saloons in 58 precincts in Central Illinois will have to close their doors within 30 days. There are now in this section approximately 101 saloons and the territory "converted" by the prohibition advocates is estimated at 80 per cent of the total territory in which the proposition was submitted to vote. This includes rural as well as urban precincts.

In 18 counties under precinct organization there are 339 saloons, 220 of which will be wiped out.

Forest Fire in South Dakota.

Deadwood, S. D.—Reports received from the lumber camps of the McLaughlin Tie and Timber Co. at West Nabant, 26 miles south of here, tell of a heavy timber fire raging to the west of the camp and close to the Wyoming border. The company sent out a special train of 75 men to save their reserves, but the train was checked by flames, which are working east over dry country, where no rain has fallen in weeks. The company has 500,000 feet of cut timber lying directly in the path of the flames, which will probably be lost.

Officers Before Retiring Board.

Washington, D. C.—Four army officers who failed to take the test ride directed by President Roosevelt to determine their fitness for army service have been ordered before a retiring board to meet in Washington Nov. 12 for examination. These officers are Col. Henry M. Adams of the engineer corps, Lieut. Col. Ormond M. Lisak of the military academy, Major Henry M. Benham of the Twenty-third infantry and Major Charles C. Pierce, chaplain, engineer corps, now stationed at Washington barracks.

Sioux City Journal Blaze.

Sioux City, Iowa.—A fire in the Sioux City Journal building early Wednesday morning caused a loss estimated at between \$55,000 and \$70,000, with \$53,000 insurance. The blaze started in the mailing room in the basement and before it was extinguished it had entirely crippled the printing equipment, including the presses and linotype machines. The front part of the building, including the editorial rooms and business offices, were saved, as were also the files of the paper since 1870.

Hearst in Libel Hearing.

New York, N. Y.—William Randolph Hearst appeared before Justice Wyatt in the court of special sessions for a hearing on the charge of criminal libel brought against him by former Congressman William Astor Chandler. Mr. Chandler alleges the libel was contained in an article appearing in the New York Evening Journal concerning the case of Raymond Hitchcock, in which Mr. Chandler's name was mentioned.

Save Seven from Disabled Steamer.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—The steamer Carrie A. Ryerson, while bound from Sturgeon Bay to Muskegon, was disabled in Lake Michigan off Little Point Sauble by the breaking of the propeller shaft. A north-west gale was blowing and the crew of seven men was rescued by life-savers.

Pastor Gets Injunction Dissolved.

Waterloo, Iowa.—Judge Ransier dissolved the temporary injunction against Rev. Luke Donlon, pastor of St. Patrick's church, Cedar Falls, who was restrained from circulating a financial report containing the names of parishioners in arrears with assessments.

Wife Keeps Suicide Pact.

Greeley, Col.—Mrs. Carrie Tollefson, widow of J. W. Tollefson, wealthy lumber dealer of Ault, Col., kept her suicide pact with her husband. Despite the watch relatives had been keeping over her, she gained possession of a revolver and blew out her brains.

Denies Pope Is Ill.

Rome, Italy.—The official organ of the vatican declares that the rumors of the ill health of the pope are absolutely without foundation. His holiness is in good health.

Jefferson Polk, Multi-Millionaire, Dies.

Des Moines, Iowa.—Jefferson Polk, president of the Des Moines Pioneer street railway and a multi-millionaire, died at his home Sunday morning after a two weeks' illness.

Woman Suspect Held.

Chicago, Ill.—Grace Elliott, about thirty, and rather pretty, was arrested Friday by Capt. Porter of the secret service under suspicion of being the leader of a gang of counterfeiters. She and a companion, who gave the name of Walt Russell, are being held.

Kentucky Legislature Democratic.

Louisville, Ky.—Latest returns on the legislature give the house 51 democrats, 49 republicans; senate, 22 democrats, 16 republicans.

MONEY IS EASIER

SEVERAL SUSPENDED BANKS PREPARING TO RESUME.

FIFTY MILLION IN GOLD IMPORTED

Bankers Believe Normal Conditions Will Be Restored Inside of Sixty Days.

New York—A distinct improvement is to be noticed in the banking and trust company position. The larger banks, which were more or less embarrassed in the early part of last month, have now virtually adjusted their affairs and are transacting business on a normal basis. A number of the small institutions which were compelled to suspend at the same time are making preparations to resume business. Of even greater importance was the partial rehabilitation of the affairs of the Trust Company of America and the Lincoln Trust Company.

\$50,000,000 in Gold Imported.

The total amount of imported gold laid down in this city last week and that now in transit exceeds \$50,000,000. The sterling exchange situation has naturally continued in a very unsettled state, the markets of each day showing extremely wide fluctuations. While the rates for sterling exchange are, of course, far above the point at which under normal conditions large exports of gold would be undertaken, the premium on currency serves to counterbalance the rates at which business is transacted.

Money Becoming Easier.

If money were not allowed to freely circulate in the country all business would stop, including the people who are secreting funds. If there are persons who have become distrustful of the depository institution in which their money is deposited, let them deposit it in another institution, but they should bear in mind that in putting it in safe deposit vaults or in bureau drawers at home they are doing that which will work to reduce their own individual income more rapidly than that of any other force that could be imagined. Wall street itself, it is to be noted, is singularly composed under the circumstance. Speculators there, judging from the way matters have always turned out in the past, are pretty confident as to what is likely to happen in the future. They know that within ten days more nearly \$50,000,000 in new gold will be in the country that will serve as a basis of an expansion of credits of over \$200,000,000. As the premium on currency is fast disappearing, money is becoming easier and it is the belief of the best bankers that within sixty days money will be a drug on the market.

BRYAN AT MILWAUKEE.

Discusses the Money Stringency and Says Western Banks Are Grand.

Milwaukee, Wis.—William Jennings Bryan was the guest of honor at a banquet on the 21st anniversary of the Jefferson Club of this city at the Plankinton house Monday night. Covers were laid for over five hundred guests.

Among other things, he discussed the present money stringency, saying that it began with speculation in New York, but that it had extended owing to the timidity of depositors. He thought that this timidity was not justified and that the banks of the west are sound. He favored legislation which, by increasing the security of depositors, would remove even an unreasonable fear.

BULLET THAT KILLED TYLER.

Witness Testifies That Adams Told Him He Had the Cartridge.

Rathdrum, Idaho—S. C. Thiel was the first witness in the Steve Adams case Monday. He testified to the arrest of Steve Adams and his sub-concession.

He said Adams had told him in the presence of Mrs. Adams that he had some relics on his Uncle J. W. Lillard's farm. Among those was a 25-35 Winchester cartridge that had killed Fred Tyler. Witness wanted to get a letter from him to deliver those articles to him. Mrs. Adams told witness that the day after Steve's arrest they had buried the articles on the Lillard farm near Baker City, Ore.

Fatal Fire Here.

New Haven, Conn.—Fire broke out shortly after 1 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Hotel Garde. The whole fire fighting force of the city was called out. At 2 o'clock Fire Chief Fancher stated that he was certain that five persons have been suffocated on the top floor. One man lost his life by falling from a rope, by which he was descending from an upper story.

Cleveland Goes Hunting.

Princeton, N. J.—It was long after sundown when former President Cleveland returned from his first hunting trip this fall. From early morning till night Mr. Cleveland, with Dr. C. R. Priest of Princeton and William and George McFarland of Rocky Hill, shot down rabbits at Woodside, Mr. McFarland's estate, and it was reported that a good batch of quail and woodcock were also bagged. Mr. Cleveland thoroughly enjoyed the sport and will hunt again later in the week at Rosedale, near here.